

# HARVARD BEATS YALE, SCORE 15 TO 5; 50,000 SEE BATTLE AT CAMBRIDGE

WEATHER—Unsettled to-night and Sunday, colder.

**FINAL**  
EDITION.

The



The World.

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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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## YELLOW TAXIS DEFY LAW; ALL OTHERS REDUCE FARES; PRIVATE HACKSTANDS GONE

**Trust Extortion Comes to an End,  
and Arrest Awaits Every Violator  
of New Ordinance To-Day—  
Police Are on Watch.**

Although all the other taxicab companies have willingly complied with the decision of the Appellate Division to reduce rates and abolish private hackstands, the Yellow Taxicab Company is the only one which has refused to come in and to-day it gives every evidence of its intention of fighting.

The Yellow Taxicab Company has hired vacant lots and alleys in various sections of the city, adjoining or within striking distance of the principal hotels and declares it will operate from them until it finally comes to some decision as to just what it intends doing.

The company is using the private alley adjoining the Waldorf and to-day is handling the "fares" of that hotel from this stand.

**LAW DOES NOT APPLY TO PRIVATE PROPERTY.**

The ordinance does not apply to nor govern any vehicle hired or obtained from a livery stable or garage, and which does not solicit patronage upon the streets; nor to any omnibus running by authority of an ordinance, law, charter or permit upon a fixed route through the city, and it is this clause which the Yellow Taxicab Company is using as a weapon to fight with.

It has reopened its stand at its previous stand on Fifth street, west of Fifth avenue, and another on Thirtieth street, west of Park avenue, from which places it hopes to do the work for the Hotels Gotham, Vanderbilt, St. Regis, Delmonico's, Netherland and Savoy.

However, it is the opinion of those who are supposed to know "that" the Yellow Taxicab Company will have to fall in line and make application for public stand licenses in a very short time.

The officials of the company refused to predict just what their intentions are, when seen by an Evening World reporter to-day.

**WILL NOT WAIT FOR A TRUST TAXICAB**

One of the first to call its car was the Universal Taximeter Company of East Fifty-third street, who for a number of years have been enjoying a little monopoly of its own at its stand at the Knickerbocker Hotel. In the future it will operate from its garage, which is a mile or a run of six minutes from the hotel.

To-day an Evening World reporter found two independent cars in front of the entrance to the hotel. "This has certainly affected us," said the starter. "As soon as the decision was made public yesterday we called in our cabs and the independents have taken 90 per cent. of the business from this place since."

"People won't wait for a taxicab unless they really have to, and this explains why the independents have been doing such a business during the past twenty-four hours."

**HERE ARE THE CONDITIONS NOTED LAST NIGHT.**

The following conditions were evident on the streets last night, when the new cab ordinance went into effect: Shortest cab rates seemed a thing of the past.

The thirty-cent "drop" in evidence.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

## Taxicab Trust Put to Rout!

The Evening World has not only won its fight for reduced taxicab rates and for the abolition of private hack-stand privileges granted to the taxi monopolies, but there will be printed

**ABOUT 1,000 SEPARATE WANT-FILLING ADS. IN THE BIG SUNDAY WORLD TO-MORROW.**

So it is plain it will not be necessary for you to hire a taxi, take a car or tramp yourself into the doctor's care in search of the position, worker, home, investment, lessons, bargain, etc., you

Write Sunday World Advertisers and They Will Deliver What you Advertise at Your Door.

## WHITMAN STRIKES ANOTHER LEAD TO UP-STATE GRAFT

**Sends Out Subpoenas for  
Eight Contractors to Appear  
Before Grand Jury.**

**M'GUIRE SPLIT FEES.**

**Divided Bonding Business  
With a Nephew of Charles  
F. Murphy.**

Eight contractors on up-State road work who contributed to the Democratic campaign fund in 1911 or 1912 were subpoenaed to-day to appear before the Grand Jury next Monday. Each of these men is said to have delivered a check or more than one check to Everett P. Fowler, a Kingston lawyer, who is under indictment for extortion.

The contractors who contributed to Mr. Fowler are of no use to the District-Attorney unless they testify that their contributions were extorted from them by threats. Seneca P. Hall, a contractor of Cortland and a lifelong Republican, whose contribution to the Democratic campaign fund in 1911 caused him intense anguish, is the only contractor so far who has been found willing to admit that he gave up because of threats made by Fowler. Mr. Whitman is looking for others.

Contractors examined by Mr. Whitman yesterday admitted that they contributed, but said it was a matter of business with them—that they were not coerced. However, out of the eight subpoenaed to-day the District-Attorney hopes to dig up at least one who feels as badly over helping the Democrats as did Seneca P. Hall.

**NAME OF MURPHY'S NEPHEW IS BROUGHT IN.**

The name of Charles F. Murphy was brought into the graft inquiry yesterday for the first time when George H. McGuire of Syracuse, who started the whole inquiry by his seal in trying to beat "Boss" Kelley of Syracuse, gave some of the details of his bonding business. McGuire said he is in partnership with Charles F. Murphy Jr., who is a nephew of the Tammany boss.

Young Murphy represents in this city the same bonding company that McGuire represents in Syracuse. An agreement exists between them by which they divide the commissions on bonds for up-State highway and canal work and work on the New York City subway. McGuire testified yesterday that he and Murphy did about 25 per cent. of the business of the State in bonding contractors on public works.

McGuire also testified that in addition to getting the "kick" from the Harbor Asphalt Company he has been collecting a percentage from other corporations which supply material for the State highways. McGuire became shy in his answers when Mr. Whitman asked him if he had not tried to get Gov. Buller and John N. Carls, Chairman of the State Highway Commission, to make changes in the specifications for highway material that would favor the Harbor Asphalt Company.

The witness said that he "might have done so," but did not think he had. It was then brought out that the standard Oil Company and the Warner-Quinn Company sold the liquid form of asphalt and that the bulk of the rock asphalt was supplied by the Harbor Asphalt Company.

McGuire admitted he had sought to have the word "solid natural asphalt" inserted in the specifications because he got commissions, or was to get commissions, from the Harbor Company. **WANTED \$5,000 FROM RIVAL OF ASPHALT TRUST.**

McGuire was then questioned as to his demand on the Warner-Quinn Company for a campaign contribution of \$5,000 and all its liquid asphalt he could sell to State contractors.

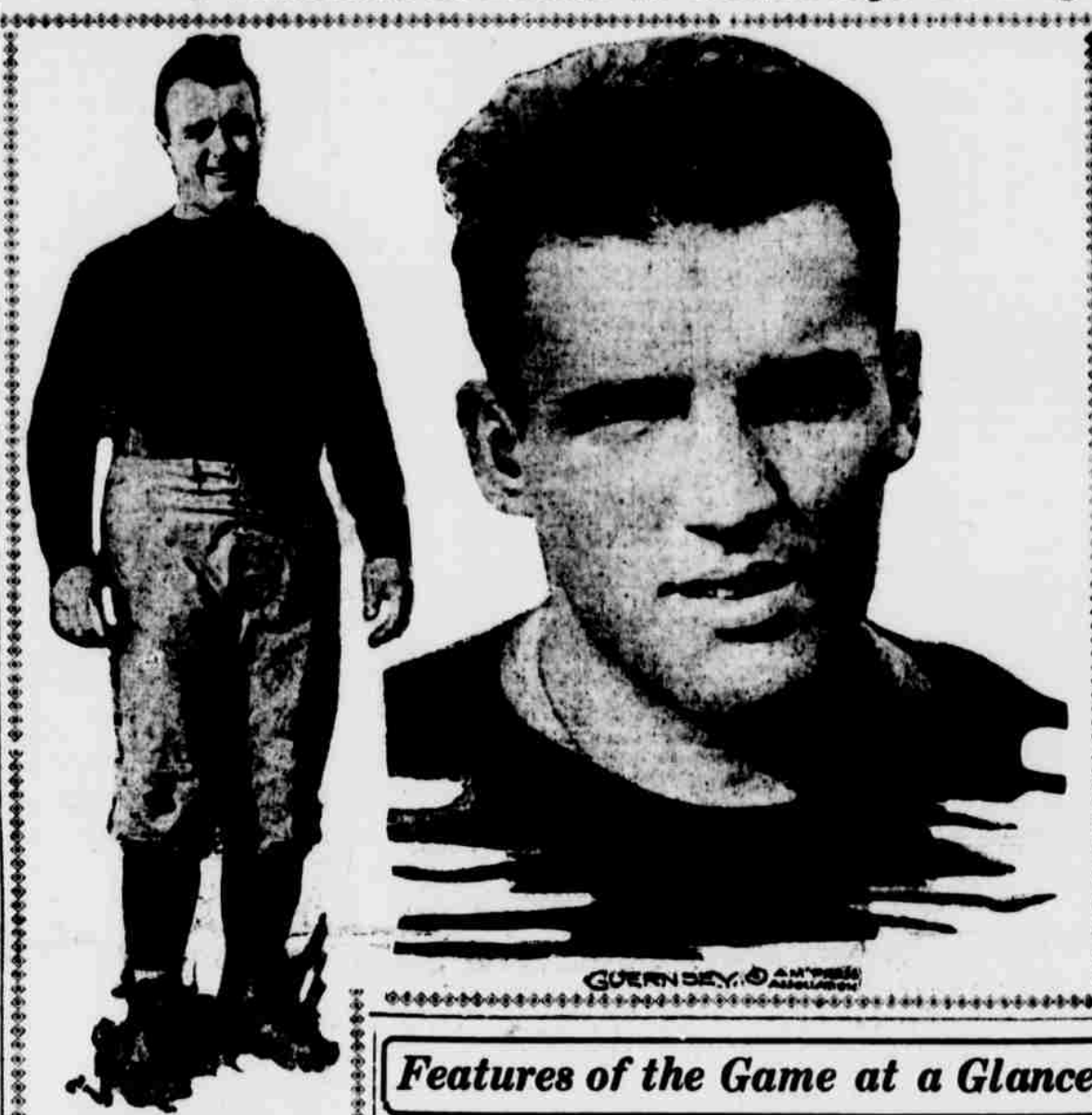
"How much did you tell the Warner-Quinn Company they would have to give up before the word, 'solid natural asphalt' would be taken out of the specifications?"

"I don't recall," was the answer.

**WINTER CRUISES**

South America and the Mediterranean. Round the World Tour. For full particulars apply to the World Tour Bureau, 100 Broadway, New York.

## Harvard Star and Fullback of Yale Team Prominent in Battle at Cambridge To-Day.



BRICKLEY OF HARVARD

## POLICE CAPTAIN'S SON HELD AS CAR ROWDY

**Annoyed Daughters of Lieutenant—  
Held Without Bail for Sentence Tuesday.**

James Price, twenty-one years old, son of the late Capt. James H. Price of the Police Department, and a nephew of Capt. Samuel Price, head of the Bronx Detective Bureau, to-day was committed without bail by Magistrate Appleton, in the West Farms Court, on a charge of disorderly conduct. Charles Walsh, twenty-one, of No. 487 Jackson avenue, was also committed.

Two young men were arrested Thursday morning on the elevated railroad station at Tremont and Third avenues, on a charge of attempting to flirt with the young daughters of Lieut. Ernest L. Vondelzelsky of the East Twenty-second street station. Both young men in court to-day admitted the charge.

Lieut. Vondelzelsky was returning home at 3 o'clock in the morning with his wife and two daughters in a Third avenue elevated train. The lieutenant and his wife sat together and the two daughters sat apart from their parents in another part of the car. The young men stood in front of the girls and annoyed them.

**40,000 MINERS STRIKE.**

**French Workers Demand an Eight-Hour Day.**

**DOUAL, France, Nov. 22.**—About 40,000 out of 200,000 coal miners in this district of Northern France have struck work and refuse to re-enter the mines until their demand for an eight-hour day has been granted. The movement is spreading rapidly and other grievances of the miners have been brought to the front.

A committee of miners requested the Association of Mine Proprietors to-day to appoint delegates to discuss the subject with the men, but this request was refused because the proprietors assert a bill fixing an eight-hour day for workmen is pending before the French Parliament and may be voted on any day. Therefore, the proprietors assert that it is useless to discuss the matter. In the meantime from 2,000 to 6,000 miners are daily joining the ranks of the strikers.

**SUNDAY WORLD WANTS WORK MONDAY WONDERS.**

## Features of the Game at a Glance

In the first period Brickley, standing on Yale's 20-yard line, shot the ball over the goal posts for the first score of the game.

Guernsey kicked off, the ball striking the Crimson goal posts. O'Brien of Harvard picked up the ball and touched it behind the line for what had supposed would be declared a touchback, which doesn't count; but the referee decided that it was a safety, netting Yale two points and making the score stand 3 to 0 in Harvard's favor.

At the start of the second period Knowles of Yale kicked to Mahan, who made a fair catch on Yale's 45-yard line. On the next play Brickley dropped back and kicked a goal from placement. Score: Harvard 5; Yale, 3.

In the second period Mahan kicked to Wilson on Yale's 40-yard line. The clever quarterback ran the ball back to Harvard's 34-yard line, a run of twenty-eight yards, the finest of the game.

Shortly afterward Guernsey dropped back to the 20-yard line and booted the ball over the cross-bar for Yale's second score, making the tally: Harvard, 5; Yale, 5. This was the way the half ended.

During the first half the heat was so intense that the players frequently paused for a breathing spell.

Just as the first half was about to end Guernsey dropped back at the 27-yard line and attempted another field goal, but the ball went just a trifle wide.

In the third period after Harvard had rushed the ball well into Yale's territory Brickley dropped back and made another field goal. It was the fourth down, with a yard to gain and the ball on Yale's 25-yard line. Score, Harvard, 9; Yale, 5.

One of the big features of the third period was Brickley's run of thirty-five yards, only quarterback Wilson being in the way of scoring a touchdown.

Again did Harvard rush the ball close to Yale's goal and again did Brickley drop back and score his fourth field goal. Score, Harvard, 13; Yale, 5. This was the score when the period ended.

About the middle of the fourth period Brickley again dropped back and kicked his fifth field goal, this time from the twenty-yard line. This ended the scoring.

## SOLD OUT BY LAW AFTER NIGHT AT HORSE SHOW

**Pennsylvanians Entertained by Prominent New Yorker, Then Loses Home for Debt.**

(Special to The Evening World.) LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 22.—Richard P. McGraw and his wife of "Grand View Farm," Lancaster, last night were the guests of a prominent New Yorker at a dinner and the New York horse show. This morning the sheriff sold all of McGraw's properties for \$600, including Grand View Farm. The People's Trust Company, the principal creditor, bought in everything. McGraw's debts secured and unsecured aggregated \$150,000.

When his father, Bernard J. McGraw, died five years ago Richard inherited \$200,000. High living caused his financial troubles.

**OTHER FOOTBALL GAMES.**

**QUARTER**

**FOR OTHER FOOTBALL GAMES AND RACING SEE PAGE 6.**

## BRICKLEY SCORES ALL POINTS FOR HARVARD BEATING YALE, 15 TO 5

**Marvellous Kicker Makes Five Field Goals in Stirring Gridiron Battle Against Eli Eleven in Cambridge Stadium.**

## CRIMSON TEAM OUTPLAYS THE BLUE THROUGHOUT.

**Guernsey's Toe and Safety All That  
Save New Havenites From Shut  
Out—50,000 See Battle.**

FIRST PERIOD.		
Harvard	3	Yale
SECOND PERIOD.		
Harvard	3	Yale
THIRD PERIOD.		
Harvard	6	Yale
FOURTH PERIOD.		
Harvard	3	Yale
FINAL SCORE.		
Harvard	15	Yale

## THE OFFICIAL LINEUP.

Harvard.	Position.	Yale.
O'Brien	Left-End-Right	Braun
Hitchcock	Left-Tackle-Right	Warren
Gilman	Left-Guard-Right	Pandietes
Trumbull	Center	Martins
Pennock	Right-Guard-Left	Ketcham
Storer	Right-Tackle-Left	Talbot
Hardwick	Right-End-Left	Avary
Logan	Quarterback	Willis
Mahan	Left-Halfback-Right	Knowles
Bradlee	Right-Halfback-Left	Almworth
Brickley	Fullback	Guernsey

Average weight of Harvard line, 135 pounds; average weight of Yale line, 177 pounds; average weight of Harvard backfield, 153 pounds; average weight of Yale backfield, 178 pounds; average weight of Harvard eleven, 177 pounds; average weight of Yale eleven, 178 pounds.

Probable substitutes for Harvard: Hae-R. Curtis, L. Curtis, Morgan, Mills, Underwood, Bigelow, Whittington, Dana and Coolidge. For Harvard backfield: McKinnock, Freedley, Bettle and Willet.

Probable substitutes for Yale: Hae-Robinson, Way, Cooney, Roberts and Loughridge. For Yale backfield: Cornell, Wheeler, MacLain, Pumpelly, Guernsey and Wiser.

Officials—Referee, W. S. Langford, Trinity. Umpire, Neal Snow, Michigan. Head Linesman, Dave Potts, Brown.

Time of Period—Four, of fifteen minutes each. Time of Game—3 o'clock, at Cambridge, Mass.

**By Robert Edgren.**  
(Special to The Evening World.)

**STADIUM, CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 22.**—Harvard justified the betting odds to-day by defeating Yale with a score of 15 to 5. While Harvard showed superiority all through the game, especially in her back field, it was Brickley's toe that did all her actual scoring. In seven trials Brickley kicked five field goals. Guernsey for Yale had several chances but kicked only one. Guernsey's chances, however, were not as good as Brickley's.

The Harvard team was able to fight its way down to within easy range of the Blue goal posts. Guernsey had to content himself with long shots. The single other score for Yale was produced by what baseball players would call as a "home."

**BRICKLEY THE STAR OF THE ENTIRE GAME.**

Brickley was the great star of the Harvard team. Beside kicking field goals he shared with Mahan the honor of making several long runs.

Wilson made the most brilliant showing on the Yale side. He made a number of very good runs. It was Wilson who destroyed Harvard's single chance to score with a touchdown when he caught Brickley on Yale's 20-yard line.

Fifty thousand people saw the game. The great Harvard stadium didn't have an empty seat in it at 2 o'clock. Every bit of standing room was taken up. Boston is in for a great Harvard celebration to-night, for this is the first time in twelve years that Harvard has won a game on her own home grounds; not only that, but it is the first time that Harvard has ever beaten Yale single other score for Yale was produced by what baseball players would call as a "home."

People were massing solidly, hundreds of automobiles discharging their human freight into the crowd and creating